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Clothes and other good things to wear at less than they are worth.

R. R. COYLE

BEREA,

KENTUCKY

In the Hands of Women the Future of the Nation is Now Held

By Dr. J. J. WALSH, Dean of Fordham University Medical School

JUST before the republic became the empire IMMENSE FORTUNES BECAME VERY COMMON at Rome, and the men made their money in the five classic ways—by speculation in land, by cornering foodstuffs, by insurance and speculation in stocks and bonds, by graft in politics and by subsidiary collecting of taxes.

They collected the taxes directly as proconsuls in the provinces, not indirectly by means of the tariff. THE WOMEN SPENT THE MONEY THAT THE MEN MADE.

With the growth of wealth and luxury CHILDREN BECAME FEWER, divorces more frequent.

Rome fell, and luxury and the desire for wealth with the disappearance of real patriotism were the causes of the fall.

WHETHER HISTORY SHALL REPEAT ITSELF DEPENDS APPARENTLY MORE ON THE WOMEN, EVER THE ETHICAL ELEMENT IN ALL RACES, THAN ON ANY OTHER FACTOR.

STRIFE OR UNION

There are two types of towns. In the towns of the first type the merchants do not pull together, the motto is "Every Man for Himself." Each one is living for his own advancement. If his progress is secured by the downfall of others, so much the better. The battle ax is swinging continually. The constant effort is to crush the competitor. The fact is overlooked that Wansamaker is not the only merchant in Philadelphia, that the business of Chicago is divided among thousands of business firms.

The result is frequent failures, perpetual harassment for all, cut-throat methods of retaliation and competition, with a final outcome that within ten years time but few of the old merchants of the town are doing business, an entire new list of names makes up the business roll of the town. The town as a consequence comes into commercial discredit, the banks become suspicious, the wholesale houses are over-cautious and because of their fear will not extend the same elasticity of credit that they do to the other towns; and so merchants and people, the seller and buyer both suffer thereby. In this type of town you cannot get the merchants together to form a board trade or unite for any civic purpose. It has not yet reached up to the twentieth century methods and conceptions of business life.

The other type of town takes as its motto "Live and Let Live." It believes in harmony and that good will is a better asset in business than hate. It is one of the prime articles of its creed that co-operation makes for the larger revenue than antagonism. The merchants of this town get together for business and civic purposes. They point with pride to their school house, their various clubs and organizations for town betterment. They realize the fact that there always will be competition in their line of business as long as they live in a town, that if they wish a monopoly, they must establish a store at some country cross roads where they can look out upon a thickly settled community of ten houses and a blacksmith shop. Accepting the fact that they must have competitors in business, they believe in being neighbors and on friendly terms. Hence they form Merchants Protective Associations and if owing to stress of circumstances or business fluctuations any one of the number should need the extension of credit, his fellow merchants are ready to speak a good word for him and by their influence are able to carry him over an emergency rather than pull him down and so disturb the trade of the town by forcing an under-priced stock of goods on the local market to the detriment of all merchants and demoralization of the buyer.

Which kind of town is yours and who is making it so?

at the head of the Teachers' Department I am sure I can receive some very beneficial aid. Prof. Lewis may expect to hear from me in a few days asking for information.

Very truly yours,
Raymond Davidson.

Special Features This Week

The Home Course in Domestic Science begins this week, with a most valuable article on the scope of Domestic Science; what subjects it properly includes and how they should be studied. The task of house-keeping, the most vital of all tasks to the family is discussed in terms as clear and the importance of the matter is presented in a manner so convincing that every man who reads it will think more highly than ever of the mother and wife who make the beds and the bread in his home. So, too will the woman think more highly of herself.

The article on curing cow-peas is timely. Read it and save dollars by properly caring for your crop.

Prof. Lewis' article on School Menageries will revolutionize some school rooms and perhaps start some infant naturalist on a national career.

The letter from Pres. Frost takes us to another sphere of American life. It is as usual interesting and instructive.

Pres. Taft's defense of the Chicago convention occupies the whole of page three. If you wish to know the political situation thoroughly this page will enlighten you on the subject.

IF YOU WANT TO DO GOOD

Who of us does not want to do some good in this world? Who is there who does not wish to accomplish something more than just to get a living for himself and his family? The man who is satisfied just "to pay his way" is not far enough removed from the downright cheat that tries to get a living without working at all.

No sir, we all want to do something over and above getting a living for ourselves. There are churches to sustain, and orphans to care for, and sick people to attend, and a thousand public interests to be looked after. And there are very few people who assist in these things more than a crumb or two just to pacify one's conscience or seem respectable.

The Christian rule is that every person should give something, and give regularly, for the support of the cause of Christ in the world, and according to his ability. The rich should give much, the poor less, but every man something. The Jewish rule was to give one tenth of a man's income, be it large or small, every year, and no Christian should think of giving less than a Jew.

When it is settled that one is to give at least one tenth the question comes up as to what causes should receive this contribution. Now the Christian is set to study the Kingdom of Christ on Earth and decide where his money will do most good. The Christian is like a steward or a trustee. He is to pay out that money not to please himself, but according to his best judgment of what will do good, and do the most good.

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Oliver Cultivators

Simplest and Best---
Guaranteed even to
the color of the paint

CHRISMAN'S

"THE FURNITURE MAN"

UNITED STATES NEWS IN OUR OWN STATE

Progressive Convention, Taft Notified, Smaller Bank Notes. In Congress, Conservation Attacked, Wool Bill Passes, Adjournment, Wheat Exports, Stage Hold-Up, Citizens' Committee in New York, Protection for Gamblers, Best Dairy Cow, Gov. Wilson Will Not Take the Stump.

PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION
The political interest this week centers in the meeting of the third party Convention at Chicago which opened at noon, Monday, with great enthusiasm on the part of the eleven hundred delegates and the throngs in attendance. Senator Dixon of Montana called the Convention to order. After reading the call, Ex-Senator Beveridge of Indiana was elected temporary chairman. A notable feature was the exclusion of the southern blacks from the list of the delegates.

Roosevelt's confession of faith before the Progressive Convention at Chicago includes:

Recall of judicial decisions.
Provision to prohibit public servants from misrepresenting in office the people who elected them.

Control of the Trusts, by the Sherman law and interstate industrial commission.

Justice to wage workers.
Increased popular control in election of public officers.

Woman Suffrage.

Strengthen the Pure Food Law.
A National Health Bureau.
Permanent Tariff Commission.
Reduce the cost of living.

Use the Panama Canal to develop the Mississippi River.

Fortify the Panama Canal. Free passage for coast wise traffic. Equal tolls for all other vessels.
Increase of navy.

TAFT NOTIFIED
President Taft was formally notified, Tuesday, of his renomination by the National Republican convention at Chicago. In his notification speech Senator Root said, "Your ti-

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Hook Worm Campaign, A Second Mammoth Cave, School Rate Reduced, Mud Tax for Farmers, Annuity Cut Off.

HOOK WORM CAMPAIGN.

Kentucky has entered upon a successful campaign against the Hook Worm, in which the State Board of Health co-operate with the Rockefeller Sanitary Commission. Dispensaries were opened in Knox County with very satisfactory results. At Iertha, one hundred and one cases were treated, at Corbin over one hundred, in all these a cure is expected.

Bell and Warren Counties have applied for the next campaigns. At least 50,000 people are estimated to be threatened with this pest in Kentucky.

A SECOND MAMMOTH CAVE

Another Mammoth Cave, twenty miles east of Whitesburg on Live Fork Creek, Letcher County, in the Cumberland foot hills another extensive cave has been explored for several miles revealing marvelous formations and an extent of underground territory that can not as yet be even approximately estimated, so vast, numerous and extensive are the caves, abysses and passages that opened before the explorers. Kettles, earthenware and furnaces point to previous inhabitants.

SCHOOL RATE REDUCED

The school per capita is fixed at \$4 for this year. This is a reduction of forty cents from last year's award, caused by a shrinkage in the revenues last year.

The school fund is estimated for this year at \$2,982,954.66 apportioned among the 741,928 children of school age.

MUD TAX FOR FARMERS

Mr. Chas. Gilbert of Nashville estimates that it cost the farmers of Tennessee \$8,000,000 to haul to market their crops last year worth \$103,600,000. Of this amount one-half or

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PRESIDENT FROST'S LETTER

Pres. Frost Writes from Prince Edward Island.

Dear Citizen Readers:
I am writing at half past seven without a light. Often in this rather far northern latitude one does not need a light on a summer night before nine o'clock.

We have here the cool weather we came to find. We wear heavy underwear, and have fire in the grate every night. Like all English dominions we have ever seen it is rainy—has rained every day the week we have been here.

I was much interested to find just what my son, Wesley's duties are as U. S. Consul. Of course, he is here to look after all the interests of his government and country. For one thing every vessel that sails from here to Boston or any American port must get from him a certificate to show that there is no contagious disease aboard. Then he has power of judge and jury in any controversy that may arise on an American ship between the Captain and his men. And he certifies to the bill of lading or inventory of things going to America through the Custom House, thus helping collect the tariff duties. Again it is his business to do all he can to promote trade between the two countries by getting and giving reliable information. An automobile manufacturer, for instance, just wrote him to ask if there was a good opening here to sell his cars, and the answer had to be that motor cars and motor cycles are both prohibited on Prince Edward Island.

At Charlottetown, as it is the capital of the island, the American Cons-

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WORLD NEWS

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GIFT TO DENMARK

King Christian of Denmark received from the Danish American Society a deed to the new National Park embracing four hundred acres of land presented to Denmark by American Danes, in testimony of their love to their native land.

LLOYD GEORGE III.

The British Chancellor has become thoroughly exhausted by his continued and severe labors. The doctors have ordered three months of absolute rest. Some interesting cabinet changes are proposed and an effort will be made to get John Burns, the labor member out of the cabinet.

FRENCH PAPERS ON NEW YORK AFFAIRS

The leading paper of Paris, France, commenting on the murder of Rosenthal the gambler, charges responsibility for the demoralization of the police service upon Tammany Hall. It says it is this which makes graft an open wound of present day America.

TROUBLES IN TURKEY

A decree was issued the 5th at Constantinople dissolving the Turkish parliament following a vote of want of confidence in the cabinet. Order prevails but troops are patrolling the streets. Fresh elections are ordered. Constantinople is to be under martial law for forty days.

EGYPTIAN DISCOVERIES

A coffin with the marks of the builder's tool on the plank bottom is among the remarkable finds of wooden material made last year. That coffin dates back to 4000 B. C. Linen has been found sixty inches wide that is probably 5500 years old.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Evansboro, Ky., July 30, 1912.
Editor of The Citizen:
Berea, Ky.

Dear Sir:

I am sure The Citizen is of more value to me than any of the 16 or 24 page journals that are full of useless information. I haven't time to read over a page of one of these papers when I can find what I want in half a column in The Citizen.

I am sure that the space devoted to agriculture is of more benefit to the average reader than any thing he may get from the higher priced papers. "Freckles." I am a lover of good stories and I am sure that this story has only in it that is helpful to the moral part of the mind. I shall read this story with pleasure.

In regard to the Teachers Column. It seems to me that this department ought to be one of the best in the paper. Especially should the teachers be interested in it. I am having 70 pupils in attendance. Problems have already confronted me for which I have failed so far to answer. But with such a man as Prof. C. D. Lewis